dagood sense of effect and of the means for prot it is not much to say that his music would not on written, or would have been written differ-Richard Wagner had not lived, for the Wagner Scence is "in the air," and affects all musical production.

Trait's score, however, shows the effect of this force ecaliar degree, not only in the use of leading moand captions critic must admire—the opening chorus ing; Zenobia's air at the beginning of the second d the exquisite slumber-song which precedes it; ple of that act; the quartette of the third act song in the fourth act, with the return of the slumber-song as companiment; the fine Ode to immortality, and its treatment; and the finale of the opera, all require

roice is pure and powerful, and her manner of singing sound and good, besides which her performance was thorough, careful and con-The minor female parts afford only scope, but were sufficiently well done, Wallace as Julia tastefully employing a light, sweet, high soprano, Mr. Connell's stalwart figure and sweet, high sograno. Mr. Connence state water index and voice were excellently suited in Zabdas. Mr. Bornemann was astisfactory as Longinus in the earlier acts, though painfully fatigued toward the close. Mr. Monte-criffo, as Aurelian. was warmly reserved, and sang with laste in the more moderate portions of his role. Mr. Prate conducted in person.

The house was fairly full, considering the heat.

OTHER OPENING NIGHTS.

Daly's Theatre will be opened on Thursday night, with the opera of "Heart and Hasd," and the Grand Opera House will be opened on Saturday, with Lights o' Loudon." Next Monday the Star Theatre will be opened, and Lawrence Barrett will appear as Lanciotto, in the tragedy of "Francesca da Rimini." At the Windsor Theatre on Monday last was produced the drama of "Jesse James"; but it attracted no considerable attention and is unwarthy of notice.

# JOHN M'CULLOUGH AT DENFER.

DENVER, Aug. 21 .- John McCuliough, the was crowded to suffocation, and a grand impression was created by his rendition of Virginius. The sensational stories of his ill health are without foundation, and doubtless he will be able to fill all his engagements of

## DOINGS AT SARATOGA. ANNUAL MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS-A CLERE'S

HEROIC ACT. SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 21 .- The American Bar Association will not convene till to-morrow. The session will bee held in the Putnam Opera-House.

The banquet will take place at the Grand Union Hotel on Friday evening next. At the Town Hall this morning was held the seventyoth annual meeting of the Union Medical Association of Saratoga, Rensselaer, Albany, Washington and Warren

The Saratoga County Veteran Association will hold its nual gathering at Schuylerville on October 17, the

analycreary of the surrender of Burgoyne.

G. W. Bowman, J. J. Farrell, R. McLean and one Ford, all of New-York, who were mixed up in a quarrel here during which a police officer was severely handled, have been held for trial by the Grand Jury. The police court examination occupied several days.

Clara Louise Kellogg will arrive at the United States Hotel te-morrow. She will give an invitation concert on Friday evening next, and will be assisted by on the young American tenor; Signor Pietro Ferranii, baritone, and Mme. Teresa Carreno.

Fred Burnham, a clerk in the Adirondack Railroad

fice, performed an act of herolem here late yesterday u. W. E. Barnes, freignt agent, and John De mey, a switchman, in the employ of the Delaware and Railroad, were conversing on one of the main tracks and, observing a train approaching under rapid latter track a train was being backed down and under tion. Owing to the confusion and noise caused by the switching of trains Barnes and Delaney did no abserve the approaching Adirondsck cars. Burnham who stood on the rear platform, called to them, but they lid not hear his warning. At the peril of his life he numped to the track in advance of them and pushed the

pocratic State Committee will meet here on

"The Best Method of Preaching to the People" was the subject discussed at the ministers' meeting here. The discussion, which was listened to by a large number, was engaged in by the Rev.Dr.Samuel T.Spear, of Brook yn, and the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Mutcamore, of The Presbyterian, of Pailadelphia; the Rev. Dr. D. G. Corey, of Urica; the Rev. Dr. Tacodore L. Cuyler, of Eracklyr; the Rev. Dr. Price, president of the Salisbury College of North Carolina; the Rev. Mr. Brooka, of Washington, and others. Discussion to the same subject will be continued at the next weekly subjects.

Another pyrotechnical display will take place at Con-gress byring Park on Thursday evening, and a balloon on by Carlotta on the following day.

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A warm nights an exception in Saratoga. Last night
was the exception, that is, up to minnight, after which
the weather occame comfortably cool.

The Carcandons, who yesterday won the silver ball,
were formally presented with it at the Clarendon Hotel
last tight. Their baseball games have been witnessed
by a large number of spectators this summer.

Rebuses & McAllister's troupe with be the burntcert attraction at the Town Hall to-morrow evening.

Invitation were transfer bits executed for the second. Invitations were issued this evening for the second garden party at the Grand Union Hotel on Thursday best. The children will reagn supreme from 4 to 7 p.m. and lastes and gentlemen from 9 to midnight. Charles E. Cruse and Miss Parker, of New-York, led the german at the Clarendon last night.

A HOT DAY AT NEWPORT

ENTERTAINMENTS-DINNER PARTIES-GUESTS AT THE COTTAGES.

NEWPORT, Aug. 21 .- The weather to-day has been unusually hot. There was a large audience this morning at the Casino Theatre to listen to the readings rge Riddle. A large number of the leading cot gers were present, and there was a favish display of me tellets The elecutionist received a cordin ting and his selections gave much pleasure. Mon-ar Capel will lecture at the Casido Theatre on Same

The entries for the Sanford Polo Clubs close on August

Mrs. Henry G. Marquand, of New-York, who is spendlog the summer here, sails for Europe to-morrow in the Bervia. She bas been called to Naples on account of the es of ter son, Professor Alian Marquand. Mrs. G. W. witen, of West Upton, Mass., has taken the Riggs Stage. Miss McAllister, of New-York, is the guest of liam Post; Goold Hoyt, of Charles G. Franckto; J. C. O'Connor, of General George W. Cuilen, and Producick Frelinghuysen, of Mrs. J. C. Green, of New

Nost.

Disser parties were given last night by C. C. Baldwin, as Saw-York, Mrs. Donnell Swin, of Baltimore, and a mechan party was given earlier in the day by Professor Carles W. Shields, of Princeton College. Among the razats at the dinner given hast night by the Earl and Counters of Onslow were C. Vanderbilt and wife, Thomas C. Cashing and wife, and Captain Allan Gardner, of the lagin Army. Mrs. Theodore A. Havenweyer, of Now-York, announces a ball at her vills for Monday evening next, Adinner party was given this evening by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, of New-York, in honor of Monsignor Capel, E. M. Saepperd, W. K. Vanderbilt, John W. Ellis, the Misses Ogden, and Mrs. Goorge F. Jones, of New-York, count Galli and Dr. S. Weir Minchell, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. V. L Pruyn, of Albany, Cave dinner writes this evening. Dr. Fitzgernid, of Baltimore, and L. S. Story, of Harper's Weekly, are at the Ocean House.

# INCIDENTS AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

BE. RYLANCE AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRIS-TIAN PHILOSOPHY-THE WIGWAM-ENTERTAIN-

OR AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 21.—The Sumer comoci of the American Institute of Christian Pul-sopry held its first session here this morning in the real-ferian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Kylance, of Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, read paper on "Counter-Currents in the Thought and ion of the Times." After indicating the main in the present position of science and calling ion to some of the contradictions in the theories sed by leading scientists, he examined the quesof the attitude to be maintained by men of Christian dons in the presence of the insurrection now against all spiritual truth. He counselled that bat the raison d'être of the "Institute of Christian the raison d'être of the "Institute of Christian sophy" was to bear witness against these dominations was to bear witness against these dominations the theresies of the timer. He further advised considuration of men of science as impertinent the sometimes levelled at them from Christian pulpits by the "religions press." The speaker warned man men against admitting that the conclusions of a were in deadly conflict with some essential artifle of Christian faith, as such antagonisms usually arise imapprehension or the unskilful handling of critical managements of the popular statement that the was not meant to thach science, showing that its is of phenomena took on the color of the time in a they were written; but he denied the conclusion

generally drawn that "religion was therefore not called upon to appear in the same court to which science makes its appeals." He asserted that the expounder of revealed truth was bound to deal with such questions as to the origin and evolution of things, the presence of death in the world, and others, and added that the concession already made that Moses and the prophets wrote not accural but phenomenal truth only in matters pertaining to physical science must soon be followed by another, namely, that "the sacred writers" sometimes wrote simply traditional truth in matters pertaining to historical science. In conclusion he said he saw the signs of a reaction about us already, "for the eternal questions are with as still, and the eager longings are in us still, and the former can never be answered as the interest of the universe into protoplasm."

Contractors have been figuring on the work of constructing the wigwam for the Republican Convention, which meets here next month. It is to seat about 1,500 people, and will have eight broad assess. The location selected is to the west of the Spring House on the main street in the park. The building will cost about \$1,500, and the expense will be most by subscription among the citizens of Richfield.

On Saturday evening Mr. Barnabee, of the Beston 1deal Opera Company, gave a delightful impromptu generally drawn that "religion was therefore not called

and the expense will be mot by subscription among the citizens of Reinfield.

On Saturday evening Mr. Barnabee, of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, gave a delightful imprompta entertainment is the pariors of the Spring House, consisting of humorous sourse and recitations. The laughter was incessant and Mr. Barnabee was cordially thanked by his fellow-guests.

On Sunday evening there were the usual sacred concerts at the New American and the Spring House. At the latter place Mr. Barnabee sang "Galilee," and he was assisted by Miss Florence Lattrop and Mrs. Luther. At the New American, Mrs. Nevus, rendered several familiar hymns with deligatful effect.

To-night there are cuarades at the New American, with some singing and recitations in waica Dr. Boynton, Miss Huller, sira Ross, W. Percy Knapp, and others of the leading spirits figure to much advantage.

### THE WANING SEASON AT CAPE MAY.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20,-Having emerged from a blustering northeast storm into delightfully olear and cool weather, Cape May is now in admirable form to entertain the Washington Light Infantry. That body of troops, somewnat more than 150 strong, arrived at the Cape yesterday for a week's stay, accompanied by several hundred friends. This is their second annual visit. They have pitched their tents on the grounds of Congress Hall, and dubbed the place "Camp Widiam J. Sewell." The programme prepared for their entertainment includes a formal reception by the Mayor, a trip to the Breakwater, a hop and garden party at the Stockton, an excursion to Sewell's Point, a reception and hop at the New Columbia, a target match at the camp, and a military full dress ball at Congress Hall.

In spite of the pleasant weather trunks are being packed at the Cape, and conversation is all about returning to the cities. The proposition to keep the big hotels open until late in September has again has been a good one—better, indeed, than at most sea-side resorts. The hotels have been full at full rates. And a great many persons have indicated a desire to remain until October. In the Devon Inn, an adjunct of Congress Hall which was destroyed the other day, rooms had been rented until January. But still the Stockto and Congress Hall will follow the orthodax custom of early closing. The New Columbia, the Chalfonte and other hotels at the Cape, and some houses at Cape May Point, will, however, remain open all winter, and they better railroad accommodations, than usual during the winter months.

There are rumors that the West Jersey Railroad Company would like to sell its controlling interest in the Stockton, provided it could find a purchaser who would keep the house up to its present high standard of excel-

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, and Senator Groot Maryland, have been at the Cape during the week, and political gossip has accordingly been abundant and ctive. There has been only one case of drowning at the Cape

## ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

IFROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20,-This resort culoyed a great run of prosperity during the past week. On Saturday some 380 carloads of passengers, numbering in all perhaps 25,000, came down over the three cads from Philadelphia. The weather is line, although it is well to have a room facing the sea if one wants to miles of blistering sand barrens are decidedly torrid Bathing is indulged in more generally with each succeed ing day. When the sea is pretty smooth, everybody-men, women and children-appears to be in the water and there is talk of rigging out floating restaurants, so that bathers can got beer and other refreshments with-

out leaving the water.

The gala-day of the season will be August 27. There will then be a "meet" of Philadelphia bicycle riders, more than a hundred strong. They will give a parade and exhibition of artistic and fancy riding. Later in the day there will be a display of Japanese day Breworks, similar to those so popular a year or two ago at Manhattan Beach. In the evening there will be ordinary fire-

works, balls, receptions, etc.

Agitation of sanitary matters has at last had a good effect here. The Board of Health has approved a plan for drainage, which is to be carried into immediate for drainage, which is to be carried into immediate execution. Huge trenches are to be excavated and formed into drains, leading out several mies upon the flat mendows. There the city's sewage will be received into huge tanks, and from them pumped into pipes and forced several miles further inland, where chemicals will reduce the matter to inodorous phosphates, for use as fertilizers.

It is said that negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the well-known Dission mansion, for the home of a select Roman Catholic conventation). Certain it is that such an institution will soon be established here on a perman ent basis.

# OBITUARY.

DANIEL BRADBURY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Daniel Bradbury. age sixty-eight, a resident of this city, died here this morning. He has been an invalid for some years past. Mr. Bradbury was postmaster of Kingston for nice years, his term beginning with President Grant's second term and continuing through President Hayes's Administration and until some time after President Gartield's death. Previous to his appointment be was editor and publisher of The People's Press and other newspapers were, and for many years was prominent and active in heal politics.

LEMUEL ELDRIDGE. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 21 .- Ex-Mayor Lemuel Eldridge died this evening of Bright's disease; age

# JUDGE BLACK'S FUNERAL.

THE SERVICES AT YORK-PERSONS PRESENT. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPLE

YORK, Penn., Aug. 21 .- At Brockie to-day there were spoken the last and words over the remains of the late Jeremiah S. Black. The following friends of the dead man were present: Governor Patrison, ex-Governor Hoyt, General S. W. Crawford, U. S. A.; General W. H. Koontz and Judge W. J. Bare, of Somerset, Penn.; Colonel J. K. Longwell and William P. Maulsby, of Mary-land; Chief-Justice Mercur, of this State, Jerome B. Niles, candidate for Auditor-General on the Republican ticket; William S. Stenger, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and Churies R. Buckalew, of Columbia County. The State Senate was represented by Senators Ross, Patten, Sell, Gorden, Stewart and Hughes. The committee on the part of the House consisted of W. B. Bigler, of York; J. W. Walker, of Eric, James Mc-Dowell, of Cambria; William Wayne, of Chester, A. J. Colburn, of Somerset; and M. J. Broslus, of Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. Miller led the funeral services with prayer, and the Rev. at. Power, the officiating clergynan at the late President Garfield's funeral, delivered a man at the late resident Gallack. The Rev. Arthur foweil, of this place, closed the services with prayer. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in Eastern Pennsylvania. From Brockie to the ceme-tery, throughout the route, a distance of two and a half miles, there stood thousands of people.

# IN HONOR OF JUDGE BLACK.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 21.-The Housetoday adopted a resolution directing the flag on the public building to be placed at half-must as a mark of respect to the late Judge Black. The House thep adjourned as a further mark of respect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Department of State and the Department of Justice were closed to-day in bonor of the late Judge Black.

JUDGE BLACK, IN THE EYES OF HIS NEIGHBORS

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Thanks for your generous editorial notice of Judge Black this morning. Had you only accepted my invitation to visit us inst summer, you would have had the opportunity of knowing him and could have said very much more with equal truth. History will unionably credit Judge Black with the preservation of his country in the hour of greatest peril, but we loved him most because he was the purest, kindest, most generous and niggreat-hearted man that ever rived.

\*\*Tork, Penn., Aug. 20, 1883\*\*

A. B. FARQUHAR.

at No. 898 Broadway, and while waiting there he fell

THE MEROURY YET ASPIRING.

DISCOMFORTS FROM THE HEAT. SUFFERINGS AND DEATH AMONG CHILDREN-A LIST OF SUNSTROKES.

Yesterday was another "hottost day we have had this year." Just as at Ceney Island there are to be seen any afternoon something over half-a-dozen restaurants, at each one of which "the best clam-chowder on the Island" is being sold, so any summer would consider itself discredited which could not produce a good long list of "hottest days." It did not matter that those absurd thermometers registered 30 more on Monday than they did yesterday.- The memory of Monday's sufferings had melted during the night and ran away in perspiration, and beneath the heat of yesterday's sun it would have been mere affectation to go on pretending to be oppressed by the reminiscence of other days.

The Signal Service report "for the banefit of con merce and agriculture," it is true, gave 860 as the maximum reading of the day; and this may possibly satisfy such abstract things as commerce and agriculture. They have neither flesh nor feelings; but mere mortals with all the frailties of fat upon their bones and pores to their skins get small "benefit" from having their sufferings made light of. If commerce was made to go about in a thick tweed suit for a day, or agriculture was put into tight trousers and a tall hat, one of these blazing rooms, they would probably be as discontented with these Equitable building fictions as men themselves. Hudnut's thermometer reached 90° a 3 p. m., and, though this was 30 less than at the same bour on Monday, yet the average for the day was higher. This probably was because it had the advantage of starting at 74° at 3 o'clock in the morning, whereas on Monday the mercury was demoralized by having to work its way up from 69°. Anyway it was a great deal too hot, and from Central Park to the Battery, from West-st, to the East River, every retreat which provided a modicum of shade was a place to be striven for and an object of rivalry among men. The ferries and all the boats running to pleasure resorts were crowded with those lucky enough to have their day to themselves, while the passengers on the elevated road and in the surface cars found it, in spite of the alleged "fresh" breeze, intolerably hot. In one of the Broadway cars a man was so overcome by the heat that he sat in a lady's lap, and was understood to say in spology that it was 'a'r-right," which he persisted in murmuring till ejected by the conductor. A horse on one of the Bleecker-st. cars was also overcome by the heat about 4:30 p. m., but not having lady's lap handy it lay down in the road and blocked the truffic for twenty minutes or so.

But it is in places where it is less seen that the greatest suffering results from the heat. In the crowded tenement-houses the everyday misery of life is increased ten-fold, while saddest evidence of all is given by the reports evidence of all is given by the reports sent in to the Coroner's office of sudden death among little children of the city. No less than six such cases were registered yesterday, each one brief in itself but forming collectively the index to a world of suffering. Of these little victims two were unknown children—one who died at No. 38 Essex-st., and one at Roosevelt Hospital. Besides these James Keegan, age two months, died at No. 417 Tonth-ave; Michael Grigane, age ten years, at No. 10 York-st.; Jacob Hopbech at No. 609 East Twelfth-st, and John Pfenger, seven montus, at No. 331 West Thirty-ninth-st.

Besides these deaths among the little children, all of which were presumably directly or indirectly connected with the feat, the following cases of prostration among adults were also reported:

FREDERICKS, THEODORY, are thirty-five, was taken to Bellevue Hospital late on Monday right Insensible, from his home at No. 422 East Fourteenth-st. He had been suffering from epilepsy, and the heat aggravated his compisint.

GELINER, FREDERICK, twenty-four years old, of No. 120 Chrystie-st., was prostrated while at work in the carpenter shop at No. 214 East Forty-seventi-st.

120 Carystie-st., was prostrated while at work in carpenter shop at No. 214 East Forty-seventh-st.

Sweener, Catharine, fifty years old, was removed from her home at No. 357 Water at to the Chambers Street Hospital early in the morning. She was in-sensible, naving falled in a fit on account of the Beat to her roots. old, was sent to Believue Hospital by the police of the Thirteenth Precinct at 10:30 a.m. He was in-sensible from the effects of the neat, but a policenan who found him in the street thought the man had a fit. His clo hing showed him to be a laborer.

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—, an unknown woman about sixty years old, whose dress indicated that she was a vagrant, was four i insensible in Mission-place at 2:50 p. m. She was removed to the New-York Hospital.

——, unknown woman about sixty years of aze, wearing a plant dress, black straw hat and striped shawl, was found insensible from the beat in the Pive Points and was sent to the New-York Hospital.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, Aug. 22-1 a. m.-The warm

wave mentioned yesterday morning has advanced with great rapidity eastward and has nearly dissipated the cool wave previously mentioned. A fail of from 10° to 15° was expected in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, but a fall of 5° to 8° has occurred. File temperature in New-England, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States will remain nearly stationary on Wednesday with rising temperature on Thursday. entire country except the extreme Northwest. Generally fair weather prevails throughout the entire country. A storm of slight energy is now central in Minnesota and will probably move eastward, causing high winds on Lakes Superior and Michigan. Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, variable winds mostly southwesterly, stationary or variable winds mostly southwesterly, stationary or rising barometer and temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, local rains in the richnity of Macon, fair weather elsewhere, winds mostly continuously, stationary barometer and temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, local rains in the vicinity of Macou, fair weather elsewhere, winds mostly southwesterly, stationary barometer and temperature. For New-Englans, fair weather, westerly winds, rising harometer, stationary or lower temperature.

For the East Guif States, generally fair weather, variable winds mostly southerly, stationary barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, stationary or falling barometer, rising temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds shifting to westerly, failing baremeter, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi Vailey, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southerly shifting to westerly winds, falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature. For the Missouri Vailey, generally fair weather, winds shifting to northwesterly, stationary or rising barometer, falling temperature.

Indications for to-morrow.

Fair, warmer weather is indicated on Thursday in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States. Local rains are indicated in the Lake region on Thursday.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Ang. 22-1 a. m.-The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear weather generally prevailed and .21 inches of rain fell. The temperature ranged between 74° and 90°, the average (79140) being 9140 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 'a' lower than on Monday. Clear or fair weather, with elight changes in tempera-ture, may be expected to-day in this city and victority.

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS.

ANNUAL MEETING-ELECTION OF OFFICERS-FINAN-CIAL R. PORIS.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State lopened in this city this morning. About 600 representatives were present. The Grand Lodge degree was conferred upon 200 Past Grands. The report of Grand Master Charles showed a gain in the mem-for the year ending December 1,526. Sufferers by the floods in Gerbership and of 1,026. Superers by the hoose is ter-many and Austria received from the lodges \$2,378. Six new lodges were instituted and one surrendered its charter. The grand secretary reported the total number of lodges to be 485; amount paid for relief, \$366,695; bruthers relieved, 3,445; widows, 306. The grand treasurer reported is balance of \$1,529 in the treasurer.

This afternoon the report of the Committee on Election This afternoon the report of the following officers: feature resulted in the choice of the following officers: Grand master, Js mes & Treasider, of Brooklyn; deputy grand master, A. O. Bunneli, of Dansyllie; grand warden, James Godwin, of New York; grand secretary, James Terwillizer, of Syraouse; grand froasurer, Charles Kiehl, of Brooklyn; grand representative, John W. Stebhins, of Rochester.

Perry, started from their homes at hulf-pas 8 o'clock, to pass the day with the pionic parties. They walked down the track of the riente parties. They walked down the track of the Silver Lake Rafiroad to the residence of the grandfather of Miss Karns, on the outlet, and here took a skiff with a sail belonging to him, and rowed up the lake outlet. On reaching the lake they hotsted the sail, and had reached a point about opposite the Perry Club bout-house, when a sudden gust of wind overtureed the beat, throwing them into the water. A muffled shrick was all that was heard. Their bodies sunk immediately. A party of campers were in a bout not many rods from the unfortunate girls, but were unable to save them, they sank so quickly. Dragging was resorted to immediately, grapping trous being used from the steamer Arrow. Both bedies were recovered within two hours and taken to the homes of their parents, where their mothers are distracted with grief.

## GUARDING A CAVE WITH A RIFLE.

A DISCOVERY MADE IN THE WOODS-WHERE STOLEN PROPERTY HAS BEEN HIDDEN.

Some of the quiet homes in and around the village of North Tarrytown in Westchester County have been disturbed in the last few months by burglars. The property taken has not been always of great value but the losses nevertheless have been felt. The villagers and the local police have 'made efforts to find the criminals,

been felt. The villagers and the local police have 'made efforts to find the criminals, but the search has heretofore been fruitless. It has especially puzzled the police to conjecture how the goods have been carried off without attracting the attention of the neighbors. Messrs, Thaver, Leggett, Mason and others whose homes had been evieted have been especially active in seeking the thieves. The information that had been sought in vain, however, by the constables and deputy sheriffs was obtained on Monday in an unexpected and romantic manner by two citizens of North Tarrytown. Mr. Van Tassel and a friend were strolling through the Sacha woods in the afternbon when their attention was attracted by the mysterious movements of a stranger at a little distance. They could scarcely determine whether he was developing a recently discovered gold mine, searching for a mineral spring, sinking a well, or digging a last to the mysterious being in whose movements they were taking so keen an interest. The stranger, happening to see the two men, resented the intrusion and seizing a rifle which lay conveniently near, suggested the advisability of being left to the solitude he so much desired. Mr. Van Tassel and his friend not being at that time in an argumentative mood, agreed to the proposition of the genial stranger. They strolled in another direction until they secured the aid of some of their townsmen, and then the party returned to the neighborhood where the digging warrior had been seen. The man had disappeared, but the inquisitive villagers proceeded to examine the ground in the vicinity, and they were soon rewarded by the discovery of a piece of natural scenery hitherto unknown to the oldest inhabitant. This was a cave which had been concealed by boards covered with earth so as not to be noticed from the path. The boards were taken off and the acquisitive disposition of the stranger became manifest. He had secured boots and shoes, cotaing and provisions enough for many people's needs.

The property which the stranger h

## THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-MR. FAY ASKS A CONTRACT OF A COURT.

The Bartholdi Statue Executive Committee held meeting at No. 171 Broadway vesterday, at which Messrs. Drexel, Moore, Spaulding, Butler, Architect Hunt and Chief Engineer Stone were present. Mr. Moore read a letter which he had reeived from M. Bartholdi in which the sculptor thanked the American committee for its work and offered to help make the project popular by surrenoffered to help make the project popular by surrendering temporarity to the committee his royalities on reproductions of the statue. Copies are to be made at once of the teria of the teri dering temporarily to the committee his royalties on

to make full reports and to plan a thorough campaign for the ensuing winter, making arrangements for the transmission of such documents, chromos

for the transmission of such documents, chromos and statuettes as might be needed.

A motion was argoed yesterday before Justice Potter in the Supreme Court, Chambers, for an order compelling the Executive Committee to award the centract for the foundation of the pedestal to Michael Fay. Mr. Fay's attorney said that his client had put in the lowest but for the job and the interest of law and justice demanded that he should have the job. The money to be paid for putting the statue of the Goddess of Liberty solidly and permanently on her legs was public money and the strong arm of a court of equity was invoked to prevent the committee from a reckless and extravagant expendimittee from a reckless and extravagant expe-ture thereof, by not accepting Mr. Fay's bid. Ti ture thereof, by not accepting Mr. Fay's bid. There was also something, a little vacue to be sure, but something in the mysterious sisterhood in liberty of the two great peoples of France and America which operated in Mr. Fay's favor in regard to the contract for the masonry of the statue. The counsel for the committee declared that the only object which the motion could possibly serve was to give Mr. Fay's lawyer an opportunity of practising at public speaking. The committee had reserved to itself the right to reject any and all bids for the work, and there were good and substantial reasons why the contract was not awarded to Mr. Fay, but to F. H. Smith, who was an experienced and well-known contractor, it was, noreover, absolutely unheard of that a court should be applied to for an order compelling an ordinary committee to make a contract with a perordinary committee to make a contract with a person who did not suit it. Justice Potter allowed Mr. Fay's attorney time to hand up authorities, but said he would decide the matter in a short time.

# IMPORTER'S AND GROCERS' EXCHANGE.

The certificate of incorporation of the Importers and Grocers' Exchange of New-York has been received from Albany, This Exchange is intended to provide for dealings in all grocery articles, meluding sugar, tea, coffee, rice, spices, etc., and various East India and South American products. The objects East India and South American products. The objects of the Exchange are to foster trade and commerce in the various articles mentioned; to protect such trade from unjust or unlawful exactions; to diffuse accurate and reliable information among its members; to produce uniformity and certainty in the customs and usages of the trade; to settle differences between the members of the Exchange ences between the members of the Exchange arising out of the various trades, to promote a more enlarged and friendly intercourses between merchants engaged in the various branches of trade beretofore mentioned, and generally to increase the facilities for conducting such trade. The incorporators are: porators are:

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T. T. Barr, C. W. Beebe, C. G. Boardman, S. C. Burdick, E. W. Corties, H. E. Hawley, J. C. Russell, E. A. Willard, H. F. Hitch, William McGregor, Frederick Mead, Ir.; L. W. Minford, D. P. Montague, H. C. W. Minford, D. P. Montague, H. C. W. Minford, D. P. Montague, H. Minford, D. P. Minford

A. Willard, H. F. Hitch, William McGregor, Federick Mead, Jr.; L. W. Minford, D. P. Montague, H. C. de Rivera and Osgood Weish.

The first hundred seats represented an equal number of firms, only one member from any firm having been deemed eligible until the membership exceeds that number, Among the firms which have applied for admission are A. A. Low & Brothers, S. & W. Welsh, Grinnell, Minturn & Co., H. H. Swift & Co., Maitland, Phelps & Co., Carter, Hawley & Co., John H. Catherwood & Co., H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., D. H. Houghtaling & Co., Skiddy, Minford & Co., George W. Lane & Co., William R. Grace & Co., F. H. Leggett & Co., H. & G. B. Farrington, Henry Sneidon & Co., Howland & Aspin wall, Austin, Nichois & Co., Hard & Rand and Robert Colgate.

The officers for the first year are Henry E. Hawley, president; Sumuel C. Burdick, treasurer; Frederick Mead, Jr., Secretary; Thomas F. Barr, Samuel C. Burdick, L. W. Minford, C. G. Boardman and Osgood Welsh, Committee on Membership.

AN EX-RAILROAD PRESIDENT GIVES BAIL.

FALLING DEAD IN A DRUG-STORE.

Charles T. Mills, age sixty, the father-in-law of Harry Mann, who for many years was the manager last night. He had attended the performance of "Vera" sixeet of water lying near Perry, in at the Union Square Theatre, accompanied by his daughter. While the play was going on he saddenly became ill. He walked out and entered a drug-store

Chemung County, and the bonds were accepted yesterday by Recorder Smyth. The bondsmen were James H. Rodbourn, of Erin, and Joseph Rodbourn, of Horseheads, in Chemung County. Civil suits are also pending against Rice, and he is still in the custody of the Sheriff.

A METEOR EXPLODES IN THE BAY.

When one of the Staten Island ferry-boats wa approaching Governor's Island at 7:35 o'clock last evening, a large white colored meteor shot across evening, a large white colored meteor shot across the horizon and burst with a loud report so close to Bedice's Island that it seemed as if some of the matter—if there was any—of which the aereal missile was composed must have landed amid the tree-tops where the great stains will soon stand. Only the evening star was visible in the sky when the meteor appeared. One of the fleet of the Iron Steamboat Company was passing near Bedice's Island at the time, and the three electric lights on board were easily compared in color with the low-reaching meteor. The latter looked much more clear and white and gave the electric light a yellowish hue.

MOTHERS AND INFANTS OFF TO VERMONT.

ENJOYING THE BOUNTY OF TRENOR W. PARE'S HEIRS A second party of mothers and children sent the TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund sulled 1 rom the city on the Troy boat last evening. There were thirty in a all—ten mothers and twenty children—beside six infants so small that they didn't count. These little creatures need the fresh air more than any of the rest-such pale, sickly, puny things as most of them were, it seemed a wonder that the flesh should hold their bones together on the joiting cars as they came to the boat. One family was from the lower part of Brooklyn while most of the rest came from the dense tenement sections of the cast side in this city. Even the alight change of the boat, and the fresh, salt air seemed to brighten some of the sickly faces, and the change would be reflected in the weary countenances of the mothers. One parent had a child of five months whose life had ocen given up by the physician unless it could have bet-

ter air. The older children, as soon as they were seated on
the boat, boxan to attack the luncheon, while the smaller
were not backward in calling for their bottles or seeking
their natural food.

The mothers and children will reach Troy
this morning, and after a breakfast will be
driven over the country to Bonnington, Yt., where
they will remain two weeks. The heirs of Trenor W.
Park provide for them, having set aside a fine homestead
at Maple Grove for that purpose. The party that left the
city on the first of the month started outheir return yesterday and will reach here early this morning.

As the boat salled from the pier last evening four more
parents with a cluster of children around each, and
anians infants in their arms, looked wistfully after the
the departing steamer. They with many more had been
informed of teis party and told they might be able to go
also. Only thirty, however, could be selected out of a
hundred applicants.

### THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged.

Proceeds of a fair gotten up by the children at the Prospect House, Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y., through W. Brice and B. W. Griswold Mrs. E. R. H., Chappaqua, N. Y. Results of a minated entertainment given by six young lads of the Brunswick House, Ocean Besch, N. J., per J. L. Roberts.

Miss Libby Cadwell, Nyack, N. Y. Mrs. D. Ferguson, Mount Vernon, N. Y. J. H. Cuntz, Hoboken, N. J. L. W. Halsert, X. Y. .\$14,639 09 Friend K. Murray, Finshing, N. Y.... lapnie Bentley, Brooklyn Total August 21, 1883......\$15,052 30

WHY THE STRIKE WAS NOT SUPPORTED. THE CONSENT OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR NOT OB

TAINED-A DESPONDENT STRIKER. The work of opening the Western Union

of the Knights of Labor in this city, made the following statement to a Tribunk reporter in regard to the assertions that the Knights of Labor had no searcitons that the Knights of Labor had no findilled their promises in the matter of advancing money to the strikers: "The Brotherhoot of Telegraphers dociared the throughts of the Committee of the Knights of Labor, as under our constitution they were bound to do. By the laws of the order twey were not entitled to any aid. When they got into trouble, however, they appealed to the general order, and we gave them all the aid we possibly could. They have no cause of complaint against the Knights of Labor; on the contrary, if it had not been for the Knights and kindred organizations they would have no funds whatever outside of New-York City. They knew well when they went on strike that there were at least a dozen appeals poulding for help from different parts of the country. The East Liverpool pottery strikes and the cigarette atrike in Rechester had already cost us a large sum of money. It strikes me that the men who have rushed into public print in thus matter would have done well if they had been more guarded in their ulterances."

Two striking operators who had been reinstated at Albaoy and one in this city were dismissed from the Western Union service yesterday for cailing operators who did not strike and with whom they were working over the wire "scabs."

Thomas Drum and Thorne Williams, the striking linemen in Jersey City who were charged with cutting the wires of the New-Jersey Telegraph and Telephone Com-

Thomas brom and men in Jersey City who were charged with cutting the wires of the New Jersey Tolescraps and Telephone Company, waived examination yesterds; morating, and gave built to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of mailcious mischief.

# EMBARRASSMENT OF SILK-MAKERS.

ARREST OF MR. WORTENDYKE ON CIVIL PROCESS-FAILURE OF SCHOTT & KNIGHT. It was learned yesterday that Cornelius A.

Wortendyke, president of the Wortendyke Manufactur-ing Company of Wortendyke, N. J., had been arrested in this city on Friday by the Sheriff, on a civil suit brought by John C. Phillips & Co., creditors for \$16,006, for obtaining goods under false pretences. A meeting of oreditors was held in New-York on that day, which did not result to the satisfaction of the creditors, and Messrs. Phillips & Co. had Mr. Wortendyke arrested, it is said, at the close of the meeting. He gave ball at the Sheriff's office in \$18,000 and was released. From creditors of the company it was learned that the statement presented at the meeting gave the liabilities of the company at over \$300,000; the assets were not enumerated. It is said there was a discrepancy of \$68,000 in the statement. Mr. Wortendyke made a proposition for a settlement with the merchandise creditors on three years' time, in monthly payments, beginning six months hence; headered menthly payments, beginning six mostas neares; see active a new mortgage of \$200,000 to secure bonds and take up the previous mortgage and floating indebtedness, the bonds to ran twenty years. It was stated that the Metropolitan Bank of this city, whose claim is \$147,-000, would take the \$200,000 on bonds. The creditors refused to accept the proposition, and the Messrs. Wortendyke took steps for the appointment of a receiver.

It is said that Ammidown & Smith, who hold a mortgage of \$55,000, purpose to foreclose it. The liens on he stock in New-York cover the whole amount, and it is now thought by some of the creditors that the concern will not pay over 10 cents on the dollar if matters are forced. The surplus claimed on January 1 was about

will not pay over 10 cents on the dollar if matters are forced. The surplus chained on January 1 was about \$450,000.

The failure of Schott & Knight, No. 6 Wall-st., which was announced at the Stock Exonange yesterday, was not unexpected. It had no effect on the stock market and there were no transactions, under the rule, for the account of the suspended firm. The head office was at Pulladephila, where Mr. Knight lives, and the principal business was the "swapping" of Reading, Jersey Central, and the Northera Paoidio syecks between the two markets. The tirm has been doing it the business for the last week beyond estring its outstanding contracts. It is reported that it was long of stock in New-York and short at Pulladephila, and that it lost money in closing its contracts in both places. The liabilities are estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000, but no statement of the affairs of the firm was made yesterday.

### COTTON AND GRAIN IN TEXAS. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 21.-Dispatches to

The Galreston News from a large number of points throughout the State show that except in a few localities further rains could be productive of no marked benefit to the cotton crop. In a majority of cases it would result injury. The extensive drontn, which has been the most injury. The citemate a form, to the crops, has been additioned in some localities by rains, but as a seneral thing it was too late to do much good. It is plain that there will be a considerable decrease from last year's yield.

The grain crops, however, have been successful in the

## BAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE COLORADO POOL. DECISIONS OF THE ARBITRATOR ON THE PION

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A meeting of several representatives of the railroads interested in the Colorado pool was held at the office of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo Railroad here to-day, but little was done because not all the interested persons were present, and another meeting will be held to-morrow. Decisions of several points to reference to the pool have been given to the ruads interested by the arbitrator, Joseph Tucker. First, he decides that coal carried by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad from Denver to castern points should be pooled; second, that switching charges for switching cars from Pacific Junction to Council Bings on freight transferred from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to the Union Pacific Railroad must be paid for by she Union Pacific; third, that the percentages in the Colorado pool between April 2 last and July I should not be rearranged—the Atch ison, Topeka and Santa Fé and the Denver and Rio Gr anderoads asked for an increased percentage on account of the order of the United States Court compelling them to pro-rate their business with the Denver and New Orleans road; fourth, that the carrings on high explosives which are carried by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, but not by the Union Facific, should not be pooled.

### THE NEW-JERSEY CENTRAL BONDS.

At a meeting of the income bondholders of the Ceutral Railroad of New-Jersey yesterday afternoon the new debenture bond proposed by the company was accepted, and the committee was authorized to complete the arrangements for the adjustment of the income-bond debt. The exchange of the bonds will be made ut the office of the company, as soon as the new bonds are ready for delivery, and the payment of the half percent, which is to be in money, will be made through William Alexander Smith & Co. It is understood that more than one-half of the income bonds has assented to the adjustment and little doubt as to the action of the remaining bonds was expressed at the meeting resterday. The bondholders have recovered assurances from President Gowen, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, that the new bonds above the amount required for the retirement of the income bonds shall not be sold at less than par. At a meeting of the income bondholders of

## EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The managers of the cast-bound roads held a meeting here to-day, and decided from now to July 1, 1884, to devote the business to those roads that have fallen behind the percentage allotted to them in the pool in order to enable them to

PITIABLE CONDITION OF A YOUNG GIRL Mary McGee a poor and destitute child, was

taken to the Presbyterian Hospital early yesterday morning suffering from acute rheumatism and hamoptysis. The child, who is fitteen years old, had lived with Mary Hunt, in one of the buts between Avenue-A and the East River, in One-bundred-and-second-st. Her disease was contracted by exposure and want of proper nourishment. She will probably recover. KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE - that it may be

promptly administered in all sudden attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, diarrhesa, colic, or any affection of the bowels, for which Dr. Jayse's Carminative Balsam is an effectual remedy. At this season of the year every family will find in it a useful and reliable curative.

LONG BEACH HOTEL, L. L.—Reduction in rates to \$21 per week for each person; 200 good rooms with board; to take effect from August 1, instead of 1st september, as in former years; music unexcelled, and finest battoing. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are invariably acknowledged the purest and the best.

Physicians who have used Speer's Port Grape Wins, of New-Jersey, and have applied to it the strictest test, pre-nounce it pure and recommend it to the aged and infirm, and for general use where wine is desirable, as the most reliable of wines to be had. Mr. Speer also preserves the Grape June fresh and sweet just as it runs from the press, not by the use of spirits, but by extracting the formenting primaples from the tripe grapes when massnet, it is called Unfermented Grape June. For sale by druggests and greeces, and at 16 Warren.

BUTTERFIELD—At har late residence in the city of Utica, after a very abort filness. Matlada Harriet Baker, widow of the flon, John Butterfield, and mother of Mrs. Alex. Hot-land and General Daniel Butterfield of this city. CHAPIN—At Boerne, Texas, August 12, Mary Eurrows, aged 13 months, only child of Mary G. and Royal Chapin.
CLAPP—Suddsniy, of acute bronchits, at Highland Mills, N. Y., on August 20, Russall Ripley Clapp, son of William G. and Sarah L. Clapp, aged 1 year, 3 months and 20 days. G. and Sarah L. Clapp, ages 1 year, 5 modules and 30 days.
JONES-In Union Hill, N. J., August 20, 1883, Mws. P.
Franklin Jones, devoted wise of the Rev. P. Franklin Jones,
p. stor of the Baptist Church.
Funeral from the pastor's testience, August 22, at 11 o'clock.
Friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend
without further invitation.

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JOURDEUIL—at Long Branch, August 21, A. Jourdeuil, of West Hobsken.

Nouce of funeral bereafter.

Mrs. Nancy dickoen Lewis, daughter of the late Joseph Mrs. Nancy dickoen Lewis, daughter of the late Joseph Mrs. Nancy dickoen Lewis, daughter of the late Joseph Mrs. Nancy dickoen Lewis, and wife of Charlton T. Lewis, of this city.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, august 22, at the house of her husband, No. 30 West 18th-st., at 11 e'clock

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his father. W. T. B. Milliken, at No. 469 Paolitects, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 4 o'clock p.m.
NEILSON—On Thursday, August 21, 1883, John Neilson, of annan, Dumfriesshive, Scotland, in the 87th year ot his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, August 23, at 4 p. m. at his late residence. No. 266 Grove-st., Jorney City.
Intermed Friday morning.
OdillBY—At New-Brunewick, N. J., August 20, 1883, of perilonitis, John Darier, son of Arthur G. and Anna W. Ogflby, in the Sth year of his age.
Funeral on Wednesday, August 23, at Christ Church, New-Brunswick, at this p. m.
Train leaves New-York at 11:10 a. m. on Pennsylvana BR.
RoilsTON—On monday, August 20, Jane Roiston, widow of

Prain leaves New Fork at 11:10 a. m. on Pennsylvania HR. ROLSTON—On Monday, August 20, Jane Rolston, widew of William H. Rolston, and daughter of the late Rev. John Dow, of Bellevi ie. N. J., in the 55th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fineral on Wednesday, the 22d mst., Et 3p. m., from her late residence, No. 515 North Bread-st, Ethesboth, N. J. Train leaves (out of Liberty-st, at 10'clock p. m. Friends will please omit flowers. SCHLEY-At Real del Moute, State of Hidalgo, Mexico, July 31, of pnouncerts, Whitam Solitvan Schier, eldest son of the late Dr. J. M. Schley, of Savannah, Ga.

# Gnerial Notices.

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WEDN ESDAY —A15:30 a. m. for Europe per Sa. Sarris, tia Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Sarvis,"); as 5-30 a. m. for Germany, &c., per Sa. Werra, via Sauthanamou and termon (letters for Groat Birtlain and other European countries must be directed "per Worts"); at 5-30 a. m. for France direct, per Sa. France, via Hayre; at 8 a. m. for the Notherlands directly per Sa. Schiedan, via Amsterdam.

THURSDAY—At 5-30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Ropublic, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Republic"); at 8-30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Leesing, via Plymonth, therbourg and Hamburg; at 1:30 p. m. for Charles and Hamburg; at 1:30 p. m. for Charles and Hamburg; at Rayana.

REDAY—At 9 a. m. for Nawform than the Parket must be Alvana.

1:30 p. m. for Cubs and Mexico, per Ss. City of Pushia via FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland and St. Pierre Miquelon, via Hailfax: at 1 p. m. or Porto Rico direct, por Ss. Avila; at 1:30 p. m. for Bermida, per Ss. Orinoco, SATURDAY—At 7:30 a. m. for Europe, per Ss. City of chester, via Queenawa delicer for Germany and Scotland Let. via Queenawa delicer for Germany and Scotland must be directed per ss. Circassia, via Giasgow; at 8:30 a. m. for Scotland Circum direct, per ss. Cenna, via Scotland Let. via Green, via Green, via Scotland Circum direct, per ss. Cenna, via Scotland per ss. Saratoga, via Havana.

Malls of Chima and Japan, per Ss. City of Poking, via San Francisco, close here August 25 at 7 p. m. Malls for August 25 at 7 p. m. Malls for Scotland Scotland Scotland Control Phi Islands, per Sa. 149 of New York, via San Francisco, close here September 10 at 7 p. m.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., August 17, 1833,

\* The schedule of closing of grans Pacific mails is arrange on the prasumption of their unintercapted overland transit o San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving OS THE & San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.